

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

Lord Rothermere Makes Concrete Suggestions For The Economic Conference

London, England.—Concrete tariff suggestions are put forward by Lord Rothermere, English newspaper magnate, in the course of a long cable from Montreal, which is headed "A Few Simple Points For Agreement At Ottawa," and which will be prominently featured in his leading newspaper, the Daily Mail.

Introducing his suggestions for the basis of agreement on intra-empire trade at the Imperial Economic Conference which will shortly be convened at Ottawa, Lord Rothermere declares the natural destiny of Canada and Great Britain lies in closer economic union. Future generations," he declared, "will marvel that the Canadians and ourselves have taken so long to recognize their true relationship."

In addition to his tariff suggestions, Lord Rothermere declares of especial importance to Canada is the establishment of all empire currencies on the basis of sterling instead of gold. "Canada's efforts to keep her currency linked with that of the United States will mean slow assimilation of the dominion's trade with the United States," he declares. "Canada has a great future within the empire; she can have none as an economic appendage of America."

Lord Rothermere's factual suggestions are these:

Great Britain should put an import duty of a shilling (25 cents at gold par) per bushel on foreign wheat, and an equivalent duty on flour. "Canada admitting Canadian wheat and other empire wheat and flour free of duty. Three-quarters of Great Britain's consumption of timber for building purposes should be purchased from Canada."

Great Britain should impose a 25 per cent. duty on foreign products such as canned meat, fruit, cheese, butter and bacon, and a further duty of 10 per cent. on foreign beer and malt.

On the other side of the bargain Lord Rothermere proposes:

Canada, after reserving by means of a prohibitive duty, a domestic market corresponding to the past five-year average output of Canadian iron and steel industries, should secure the remainder of the Canadian market for the British iron and steel industry.

Canada should similarly, after reserving a domestic market for the output of the Canadian textile and chemical industry, reserve market for British textiles and chemicals.

Crop Conditions

Improvement in Western Provinces Is Indicated in Government Report. Ottawa, Ont.—Canadian crop conditions are much improved in the western provinces and distinctly lower in the maritime and eastern Canada, as compared with last year. This statement is made in the government report on crop conditions issued June 28.

Western crops have maintained their condition fairly well, the report states, in a period of pretty rainfall and higher temperature. Likelihood of heavy drought from cutworms is now past but grasshoppers are still dangerous and are particularly damaging in Manitoba.

In some large areas rain is needed to prevent crop deterioration but, generally the present moisture supplies are satisfactory.

In British Columbia, recent weather has been almost ideal with plenty of heat and rain. Haying is nearly completed. Cereal crops are looking fine.

Democrats Adopt Plank For Repeal Of The Dry Law

Chicago Stadium.—A plank putting the party on record in support of the 15th amendment and for immediate modification of the Volstead law was adopted by the United States Democratic National Convention.

Other high points of the 1932 Democratic pronouncement of policies included:

Refraining farm mortgages; extension of co-operative marketing; effective control of crop surpluses; and endorsement of "every constitutional

W. N. U. 1949

To Tour Canada

Group Of Empire Farmers On Visit To Dominion. Quebec, Que.—To see and to learn" might be the motto of the group of empire farmers who arrived here on the liner "Empress of Australia." They spent two days in Quebec prior to starting on a trans-Canada tour.

Thirty-seven in number and including 13 women, members of the party are all farmers or closely connected with farming, and represent the mother country, South Africa and Irish Free State. They are travelling under auspices of the British National Farmers' Union of England, and the National Farmers' Union of Canada, Secretary of the Union and former South African Trade Commissioner to Great Britain.

The party is composed of 12 members from all parts of South Africa, two from the Irish Free State and the remainder from England and Scotland. Among them are Daniel Crawford, former treasurer of the National Farmers' Union of England, and M. G. Viljoen, of Cape Province, South Africa, a former candidate of the Nationalist Party.

Under New Regime

United Newfoundland Party Takes Over Reins Of Office

St. John's, Nfld.—This island dominion is now under control of the United Newfoundland party, with P. C. Alderidge, prominent St. John's business executive as prime minister. The Liberal administration of Sir Richard Anderson Squires, unseated at the general elections of June 11, has resigned, and members of the new government were sworn in. Mr. Alderidge also took the portfolio of Minister of Finance and Customs.

Other members of the executive council are: J. C. Puddester, Secretary of State; L. E. Emerson, K.C., Minister of Justice; H. A. Winter, K.C., James Ayre, H. W. McNamara, S. F. Foote, Harold Mitchell, John Stone.

Prospectors Use Plane

"Flying Box-Car" Carries Equipment To Northern Outcrops

Lac Du Bonnet, Man.—Prospecting in Manitoba entered upon a new phase when ten prospectors with 6,000 pounds of supplies, equipment and five canoes, left here in an aeroplane for the Island Lake gold field, 200 miles north and on the Manitoba-Ontario boundary.

Their sky chariot was the huge Junkers of the Canadian Airways. The machine was chartered by the Manitoba Chamber of Mines with the result that the ten prospectors can get into the field at a cost of about \$60 each, including equipment.

To Aid Coal Miners

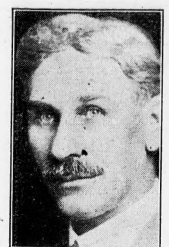
Victoria, B.C.—On the theory that coal mine "bumps" are a result of progressive action within the earth and may take days to reach the danger point for miners, Hon. W. A. McKenzie, British Columbia Minister of mines, has had constructed under the supervision of P. Napier Denison, meteorologist at Gonzales Heights, a seismograph which may be instrumental in averting coal mining catastrophes.

Duce Escort to a Queen



It Duce is shown with Queen Helena of Italy, on one of the very rare occasions on which they have been photographed together. The picture was made in Rome to commemorate the British anniversary of Garibaldi's death in Rome. A monument to the wife of the national hero was unveiled at the Gianicolo as a feature of the celebrations.

DONS OVERALLS



Hon. Peter Henan, former Liberal Minister of Labor, is going back to overalls as a locomotive driver and hopes to take the throttle this week. "It is my trade, and a good one," he said. "Besides, I have a family to support."

Staging Wrigley Swim At Lake Waskesiu

All Entrants In Saskatchewan Event Must Be Amateurs

Saskatoon, Sask.—Permission has been granted to the Prince Albert Aquatic Club to stage the Saskatchewan Wrigley one-mile championship swim at Lake Waskesiu, Prince Albert National Park, Saturday, July 16.

In 1931 the Wm. Wrigley, Jr. Company of Winnipeg, presented for annual competition two large challenge trophies for the men's and women's provincial mile swimming championships. Two members of the Moose Jaw Aquatic Club, Percy Reynolds and Phyllis Dewar were the 1931 winners.

All entrants must be amateurs and should apply to William Schen, of the Saskatchewan pool elevators, Prince Albert, for entry forms.

Statues On Parliament Hill

Burnishing Up Statues At Ottawa For Imperial Conference

Ottawa, Ont.—Relieved of their mantle of green corrosion, statues on Parliament Hill of Queen Victoria and Sir John A. Macdonald will greet delegates to the Imperial Conference resident in experimental coats of varnish.

After months of work, national research council chemists prepared a solution to remove the marring corrosion. The varnish was applied in an attempt to prevent its recurrence.

Heavy Penalty For Fraud

Five Employees Of Stores In Moscow Sentenced To Death

Moscow, Russia.—Five employees of Moscow's state retail stores were sentenced to death after a six-day trial on charges of defrauding the state of 1,000,000 rubles (nominally \$500,000) by theft, illegal raising of prices and by supplying speculators.

Seven others were sentenced to ten years in prison and eight were sent to jail for three to five years. Three other defendants were acquitted.

Hope Is Held For Arbitration Of The Irish Annuities Question

Gas Conservation

Obstacles Occur In Efforts Of Government To Avoid Waste In Turner Valley

Calgary, Alberta.—Alberta's gas conservation troubles were increased when the board, formed by the provincial government to conserve waste gas in Turner Valley, stumbled over another obstacle in a path already strewn with trouble. Wells, in the south end of Turner Valley, with their terrific gas pressure, formed the stumbling block to the gas conservation board's efforts to reduce gas production to less than 200,000,000 cubic feet.

The board had issued orders for all wells in this section of Canada's largest gas field to be closed. Operators, however, complained their property would be damaged and probably be made useless if the board attempted to stem the flow of gas. P. F. Fisher, consulting engineer to the board, instigated an investigation which showed closing of the extremely heavy gas pressure would prove disastrous.

It was pointed out that cement work in certain wells was faulty, and erosion shutting in of the gas might result in the product breaking through the construction, thereby losing a large flow. Mr. Fisher, however, believed conservation tests may be proceeded with in a few days, but he would make no definite statement as to its completion. Repair work on cement would have to be done first.

A few operators feared that sudden closing of the great flow might be followed by serious explosion, although this was refuted by other experts, who pointed out that during the conservation tests last autumn all wells were closed down without any undue results.

Deportation Case

Appeal To Supreme Court Of Canada Is Delayed

Halifax, N.S.—The appeal to the supreme court of Canada on behalf of alleged Communists held here for deportation will be held up at least a week while Mr. Justice Ross, of the supreme court, considers the Nova Scotia government's application for leave. When formal motion was made recently by L. A. Ryan, counsel for a group of alleged alleged Reds, E. Smith, K.C., representing the crown, appeared in opposition to the appeal.

Mr. Ryan continued the application for a week, and intimated that he might hear further argument from Mr. Ryan.

The condemned men sought release under habeas corpus proceedings, but their action was dismissed by a supreme court judge and later by a full bench of the Nova Scotia supreme court.

Printing Jobs Go Abroad

London, Ont.—Charging that \$80,000,000 worth of printing for Canadian firms was done outside Canada in 1931, the Ontario-Quebec Conference of Typographical Unions trained its guns against this alleged conduct. They will ask the Canadian Manufacturers' Association and other employing organizations to condemn the practice. The printing for some companies was done in countries as far away as Sweden, it was claimed.

Dublin, Irish Free State.—Strong

hopes that the disputed question of land annuities may yet be arbitrated were held following indications that President Eamon de Valera is backing down from his decision that if they are to be arbitrated, it should be by an international tribunal.

It was indicated that President Eamon de Valera might agree to having the annuities defaulted by the Irish Free State, to the amount of £1,500,000, arbitrated by a tribunal, the chairman of which, it is suggested, might be Prime Minister J. B. Herring, of South Africa, who has already sent representations that the matter should be arbitrated.

But if it is found impossible to arbitrate the question, then President Eamon de Valera is expected to proceed sweeping tariff measures in retaliation for the threatened new imposts on Free State goods entering Great Britain, by which means Great Britain has indicated she will recoup the defaulted sums. The Free State president, in the event of failure to reach an agreement, is expected to call for a general election in which he would campaign on the tariff measures.

Montreal, Que.—If Great Britain carries out her threat to impose additional tariff duties on Irish imports in lieu of annuities payments, "in due course of time," says a leading economist in Ireland and it will have to pay its debts to Great Britain," said Lord Rothermere, British publisher, here.

Quick Mail Delivery From British Isles

New Record Set Up By Airplane and Steamship

Ottawa, Ont.—The post office air mail service combined with the Canadian Pacific Steamships to establish a new record for mail delivery from the British Isles. Letters which left Southampton June 24, at noon, were transferred to a mail plane at Brader Bay in the Strait of Belle Isle, June 26, and delivered in Ottawa, Montreal, and New York the same night. This time is believed to be faster than that established by the "Bremer," "Europa," and other mail carrying ocean greyhounds.

The experiment was to test the value of a mail delivery plan from the Imperial Conference, and it proved to be a success from every angle.

Retiring Ages Set

New Listing Applies To Members Of Royal Canadian Mounted Police

Ottawa, Ont.—For the first time since organization of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, retiring ages for all members have been set by order-in-council.

The order places the retiring age of the commissioner at 65 years, deputy commissioner, 62; assistant commissioner, 63; superintendents, 62, and inspectors 60.

For the sergeant-major, the retiring age is 57 years; staff sergeants and sergeants, 58, and other ranks, 56.

The order goes into effect immediately, but there are few, if any, members of the force who have reached the retiring age.

Measure Of Success Is Expected From Lausanne Conference

Lausanne.—Despite the pessimistic atmosphere of the past few days, the Lausanne Conference looks like achieving a measure of success in its significant task of solving the German reparations and inter-governmental debts tangle that has Europe on the verge of a crash.

"Although I am sorry to say I cannot report to you we have got a complete measure of agreement, we have got, I think, agreements," Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, the chairman, guardedly commented at a meeting of the six principal powers at the conference.

These are the points on which all the principal powers, including France and Germany have finally agreed:

(1) Adjustment of inter-governmental war debts and reparations should take place without delay in new disasters are to be avoided.

(2) Steps are necessary to ensure the stability of the German currency.

(3) The conference must end in something substantial and, so far as possible, final, although it is recognized a final settlement has to be adapted to a world settlement which includes the United States.

(4) The conference must end soon, and the settlement reached must be such as will render possible restoration of confidence.

(5) Artificial transfers disturbing the international balance of accounts should only take place—if at all—by the normal operation of international commerce and should be limited to that capacity.

(6) Germany cannot pay at the present time.

Good Progress Being Made In Extraction Of Radium From Great Bear Lake Pitchblende

Investigation into the treatment of the Great Bear Lake pitchblende ore is now being actively carried on by the Ore Testing Division of the Mines Branch, Department of Mines, Ottawa, under Mr. W. B. Pitts, chief of the Division. It is learned that progress is very satisfactory, and remarkable headway has been made considering the nature of the investigation and the small staff available for the work.

After preliminary investigation of all the known processes, Mr. Timms, works was confined during February and March to one which seemed to be the most adaptable to the treatment of this particular ore. Now, the investigation has progressed from small laboratory scale work to pilot-plant scale, and some six trial runs have given encouraging results. The pilot-plant scale on which work is being conducted is approximately one-tenth the size of an ordinary commercial unit, calculated to give all the data with respect to operation and costs of a full size unit.

Extractions of radium from the ore have been well over 90 per cent, the last test being given 97.88 per cent. This, however, is on the type of ore and, as the process is entirely a chemical one, other types may require variations in treatment and may not give such good results. No results, therefore, can be released for publication until all types of ore from the property have been tested, and a satisfactory treatment worked out which can be embodied in a commercial treatment.

For some years only high grade pitchblende will be shipped from the Great Bear Lake property, i.e., ore containing above 40 per cent. of pitchblende. Later, the cobbled reefs and low grade ore will, no doubt, be concentrated at the mine to shipping grade, and the treatment plant will be erected in the most favourable position from the standpoint of the cost of chemicals. As it is a chemical process, the treatment of the ore is more or less of a chemical one, the advantage of shipping the ore to the supply of chemicals will be readily seen.

Least there are any misunderstanding as to the meaning of the word concentration when spoken of in the treatment of pitchblende ore, it should be pointed out that the concentration of the radium is distinct from the concentration of the pitchblende in the ore. The latter will, no doubt, be done at the mine when it becomes necessary to carry out this operation.

The concentration of the radium is that part of the chemical process in which the radium is solution is precipitated with barium, resulting in a radium-barium sulphate concentrate. Those unacquainted with the topography and general characteristics of the Great Bear Lake territory, may be interested to know that the lake itself is the largest one contained entirely within Canadian boundaries, and the fourth largest on the North American continent. Its area, according to present surveys, is 11,660 square miles, compared with 31,810 square miles for Lake Superior, 23,010 for Lake Huron, 22,400 for Lake Michigan, and 11,170 for Great Slave Lake. Its greatest length is 198 miles and its width about 110 miles. Its elevation has not yet been accurately measured, but is approximately 300 feet above mean sea level. Its depth varies up to 75 fathoms, or 450 feet, placing its floor below sea level.

Great Bear Lake has long been known through the descriptions left by early explorers, particularly Franklin, Dease and Simpson, who made this lake their headquarters in the exploration and mapping of the Arctic Coast, but it is only recently that the area surrounding it has become of economic importance. In 1920, it was discovered that the McKenzie River in the vicinity of Norman, where Great Bear River discharges the waters of the lake. The

discovery well, and subsequent wells, drilled in 1921 and 1922, were capped and left for development when conditions are economically favourable. The oil has produced, experimentally, a high grade gasoline, and in 1923 one drop of coal were reported to exist at Douglas Bay on Great Bear Lake. From 1920 to 1923 biologists of the Department of the Interior made investigations over a large part of the Northwest Territories in search of grazing lands for reindeer. One of the areas found to be most suitable for the purpose lies immediately north of Great Bear Lake.

New Source Of Rayon

Discovery Regarding Waste From Sugar Cane Is Important

Sugar cane waste has been turned into a new source of rayon—a silty dress material for women. Chemists have succeeded in developing a process by which high-grade cellulose, the base material for rayon, is produced from bagasse, the waste from sugar cane, after the sugar has been extracted. The discovery is regarded as important as most rayon manufacturers depend upon wood pulp for cellulose. Sugar cane waste has been turned into a new source of rayon—a silty dress material for women. Chemists have succeeded in developing a process by which high-grade cellulose, the base material for rayon, is produced from bagasse, the waste from sugar cane, after the sugar has been extracted. The discovery is regarded as important as most rayon manufacturers depend upon wood pulp for cellulose. Sugar cane waste has been turned into a new source of rayon—a silty dress material for women. Chemists have succeeded in developing a process by which high-grade cellulose, the base material for rayon, is produced from bagasse, the waste from sugar cane, after the sugar has been extracted. The discovery is regarded as important as most rayon manufacturers depend upon wood pulp for cellulose.

New Industry In Alberta

Factory Turns Out Potato Chips and Potato Wafers

A new industry has been launched in Lethbridge, Alberta, the output of which will be potato chips and potato wafers. The latest models in machinery are used and the prospects are that large quantities of local grown potatoes will find a market. The most care is taken in handling the potato chips which will be retained in attractive, dust-proof containers. If the Lethbridge product proves popular, the factory and its products will be extended.

Floral Barometer Is Unique

One In Victoria Park, London, Ontario Is Accurate Under Test

A floral barometer has been laid out in Victoria Park, London, Ont., and under test it worked. It is believed to be unique among flower beds in that it is used to forecast the day the barometric pressure and forecasts change in weather. It has two other moving parts. The words "stormy," "rain," "change," "fair and dry," and "no change" are placed on the outer edge in contrasting colors. The pressure number, from 28 to 31, inclusive, are also shown in floral design.

Elk Island Animal Park

Elk Island National Park, Canada's second largest animal reserve, is within an hour's motor ride of Edmonton, Alberta. The beauty in Elk Island Park are unusually fine specimens of their kind. The pelage is particularly dark and thick and the animals are all sturdy and well developed. They are not as wild as when they were originally captured, but it is inadvisable for visitors to go near them on foot, though they may be approached with safety in an automobile. Both the moose and elk in this sanctuary are also well developed specimens.

Could Guess Again

Shrank stood before his motor car at a desolate crossroads and yelled to a farmer who lay on a cart of fertilizer. "Hoy, Cernik, is this the way to Crofton?"

The farmer raised himself from the fertilizer in astonishment. "It's heek, stranger, how did you know my name is Cernik?" he asked.

"I guessed it," said the motorist. "Then, by heek," said the farmer as he drove on, "guess your way to Crofton."

When Time Flies

The advance of age is at first unperceived, but is nevertheless constant and rapid; and when it is realized it seems to approach almost with speed of light, and life at last seems to end soon after its commencement.

Ten leaves are plucked from a plant every seven or eight days.

Control of Tuberculosis

Medical Profession Claims Disease Can Be Eradicated in Civilization

Dr. Norman Bethune of the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, told interviewers recent developments in treatment of tuberculosis have convinced the medical profession that the disease could be entirely eradicated in civilized communities where proper methods of control were applied.

Dr. Bethune said latest forms of treatment have refuted the previously held opinion that climate was a factor in the disease. It is no longer necessary, he said, for persons suffering from tuberculosis of the lung to take long trips in search of sunshine and dry air.

Tuberculosis, he continued, is positively curable in cases where it is detected early and even in cases where it has made considerable progress in the lungs.

Recently developed method of collapsing the affected lung by filling the chest wall with air pumped in through a hollow needle has been improved by technique for elimination of adhesions of the lung to the ribs or chest wall, he said.

Holiday Spoiled For New York Visitors

Found June Not Good Time for Staying in Quebec

The great travel season may be a delight to some of Quebec's visitors but it was a pain in the neck to four young women from a small New York town. Blushing with humiliation and smarting under the ill-conceived laughter and grin of Quebec, the four Canadian girls did their best to hide three pairs of brand new suits they brought up with them. Natty winter sports costumes would not see the light of day either.

Appropriately equipped for two weeks in the bracing northern air of Canada, the girls got a nasty shock when they were ushered into a country nocking downpour under a warm summer sun.

Defends Legion

President of Ontario Command Takes Issue With Published Reports

Taking strong issue with published reports alleging existence of "ramifications of frauds" in connection with pensions, Col. F. Picking, of Toronto, president of the Ontario command of the Canadian Legion, declared the impression was thereby given in a manner calculated to bring into disrepute ex-soldier citizens and their organizations.

He told district members of the Legion the fraud allegations were made public "in a manner calculated to bring into disrepute ex-soldier citizens and their organizations."

Alberta Wheat Pool

Decision Made to Continue Under Present Marketing System

Alberta wheat pool will continue operating this summer under its present marketing system, it was announced at Calgary. The words "stormy," "rain," "change," "fair and dry," and "no change" are placed on the outer edge in contrasting colors. The pressure number, from 28 to 31, inclusive, are also shown in floral design.

In a resolution passed at the annual meeting of the pool last fall it was suggested such a plebiscite be held. Directors, however, decided it was inadvisable to hold the vote at present.

Representation of currency and negotiable papers without permit has been prohibited in Uruguay.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union

Creates Unemployment

Gross earnings of Canadian railways for March totalled \$25,000,000, as against \$30,000,000 for March of last year. But as operating expenses in March, 1931, were but \$22,500,000, compared with \$27,500,000 in 1930, the net position remained unchanged.

Many may ask how the railways could manage to get along in March of this year with \$5,000,000 less of operating expenditure than in March, 1931. They may think that the railways must have been wasting a lot of money year, or spending it unnecessarily.

The real facts, perhaps unfortunately quite different, are that in March, 1930, the number of railway employees was 145,057, with a payroll of \$18,000,000. In March, 1931, the number of employees had fallen to 124,000, the payroll declining to \$15,000,000.

Thus, while the railways saved \$5,000,000 in 1931, it was at the price of 20,000 railwaymen being dropped from employment, with a loss of \$4,000,000 in purchasing power.

That, the circumstances being what they are, helped the railways. But it was the cause of a help to Canada's unemployed. The great trouble about unemployment is that it creates unemployment—Ottawa Journal.

Baroness Visiting Canada

Belgian Spokesman Expects To Use Camera More Than Gun

Rifles, flapping rods and cameras form the main part of the equipment brought by a help to Canada's unemployed. The great trouble about unemployment is that it creates unemployment—Ottawa Journal.

The Belgian huntress admitted that she loved to hunt and fish, and that she had done some wonderful shooting during the past winter on her father's estates in Algeria. She was looking forward to her Canadian journey, she expected to do some wonderful shooting during the past winter on her father's estates in Algeria. She was looking forward to her Canadian journey, she expected to do some wonderful shooting during the past winter on her father's estates in Algeria.

"I hope to take quite a lot of pictures of moose and their families, but if I should see an exceptionally fine animal, I may try to 'bag' him, if the season is open," declared the tall, slender woman, who looks more like a school teacher than a woman who has been hunting since 1918.

Baroness Huttin declared that she had been a single woman since 1918, and that she had never yet come her way.

Sugar Shortage In Russia

Reductions In Rations and Increase in Price

A serious sugar shortage has resulted in a reduction of the sugar ration from 3½ pounds a month for each person to 1½ pounds for the white collar class and two pounds for the workers in Moscow.

Simultaneously the price has been boosted from 10 to 15 cents a pound in the Torgsin stores, which take only foreign money. In the ration stores the price remains unchanged at 2½ cents a pound.

Soviet citizens of Moscow cannot buy candy despite the recent removal of confectionaries from the ration category, indicating that the candy manufacturers are feeling the shortage.

Housewives Need Sunshine

Old Sol's rays have taken a prominent place among the natural medicines. But it's not the sun, says physicians, who are most likely to suffer from confinement and a lack of sun-giving sunshine. They are advised to forget about wiping off those last few specks of dust on living room furniture—and even leave a bed or two unmade, if necessary, in order to get out in the fresh air in summer time.

New Idea For Speed

A method of nearly doubling the speed of water craft up to 50 feet in length by reducing rudders instead of increasing power was reported to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, meeting at Yale.

There was a substantial gain in the Prairie Provinces wool clip last year. The clip was 4,531,000 lbs., Saskatchewan, 1,605,000 lbs., and Manitoba, 1,292,000 lbs. Total 7,531,000 lbs.

Riding Mountain National Park, Manitoba's Scenic Playground, Has Attractions For Tourists

Works In A Circle

Great Trouble Is That Unemployment Creates Unemployment

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On a lofty plateau, 2,300 feet above sea level, which forms the summit of Riding Mountain, the park is a vast, fertile, green expanse of forest and set with exquisitely clear lakes. In Manitoba's great scenic playground—Riding Mountain National Park, hundreds of elk, bear, and moose roam wild within its boundaries; wildflower and beaver build their homes along its waterways; while a herd of buffalo, descendants of those wild herds which once roamed the prairies of Manitoba, browse on the rich buffalo grass of its uplands. Here, Manitoba found its park ready made and for years, long before the project of a national park was mooted, it has been the summer playground of people from all parts of the province. Its easy accessibility by rail, highway, and the fact that it lies within a day's ride or less of many of the province's cities and towns, ensure it a maximum use of the people of Manitoba and visitors from outside the borders.

Now, with adequate conservation and orderly development, it is fast becoming a playground of the people. It is a playground—a place of rest and refreshment.

One of the greatest charms of the park is the superb point of view is the number of beautiful little lakes which nestle between the ridges, in the valleys, and the slopes of the Ice Age. They are of all sizes ranging from tiny tarns to splendid bodies of water several miles long. The largest and finest of these is Clear Lake situated near the southern boundary of the park. This lovely lake, some six miles long, and varying in width from one mile to two and a half miles, reflects in its limpid waters the hues of both earth and sky, and the rugged peaks of the Ice Age. They are of all sizes ranging from tiny tarns to splendid bodies of water several miles long. The largest and finest of these is Clear Lake situated near the southern boundary of the park. This lovely lake, some six miles long, and varying in width from one mile to two and a half miles, reflects in its limpid waters the hues of both earth and sky, and the rugged peaks of the Ice Age. They are of all sizes ranging from tiny tarns to splendid bodies of water several miles long.

Clear Lake is largely fed by springs and its cold waters contain several varieties of fish. Northern pike are the most abundant, but whitefish and perch are also found in numbers. Fishing is free under the Park regulations. The open season is from July 1 until September 30, and the limit for each angler is fifteen fish a day with a limit of thirty pounds. The season for the most abundant and picturesque new well find that the park fulfils all the requirements of the ideal vacation, for here is a settled summer community with most accommodations, stores, and motor camp ground with many summer cottages front of a lake of sparkling blue water. Here, too, are opportunities for fishing, swimming, tennis, and golf, and then just beyond this front an almost virgin land where the elk and bear and moose still roam. Riding Mountain National Park is one of the great sanctuaries of wild and beautiful nature which have been set aside under the Department of the Interior as national parks for the use and enjoyment of the people of Canada and for the stranger within her gates.

Quality Increases Sales

An increase of over 2,000,000 lbs., representing some 3,525 head of beef cattle, for the first four months of the present year is indicated in the latest issue of the Live Stock and Meat Trade Review prepared by the Markets Intelligence Service of the Dominion Live Stock Branch. Sales for the first four months of 1931 totaled 5,022,396 lbs., while for the corresponding period in 1932 they totaled 7,047,365 lbs.

Measuring Star's Brightness

With a photo-electric photometer such as the one attached to the telescope at the Dominion Observatory, Department of the Interior, Ottawa, it is possible to measure the brightness of a star to within one half of one per cent of its value. This instrument is of mainly for following the changes in the brightness of variable stars.

Have you no remedy for it?" "I have no remedy for it," said the man, "but my wife has a remedy for it." "What is it?" "She says it is to get out in the fresh air in summer time."

My wife is always shrieking with pain."

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Chief: "We have forgotten to stamp the letters." "Hoy, Mr. idiot, we are."—Buen Humor, Madrid.

W. N. U. 149



A recent wedding of interest to society on both sides of the Atlantic was that of A. P. Stanley-Clarke, of the 14th and 20th Hussars, crack British regiment, and Miss Vivian St. George, prominent New York society belle. The newlyweds are shown as they left St. Mary Abbot's Church, London, England, after the ceremony. The bride is a sister of the well known New York clubman.

W. N. U. 149

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

James W. Douglas, Edmonton, has been appointed stipendiary magistrate for the Northwest Territories.

Lady Eaton of Toronto, back in Canada after an extended visit abroad, told an interviewer in Winnipeg that Canada is doing too much worrying about the depression.

New York motorists paid approximately \$3,600,000 during the past decade to run red lights, talk back to motorcycle cops and drive the wrong direction on one-way streets.

An issue of the Canada Gazette contains a proclamation designating the Waterton Lakes National Park as a part of the Waterton-Glacier International Peace Park.

Canada stands third in the public ownership of railways, India is first with 41,724 miles of road, Germany second, with 32,400, and Canada, 24,822, including federal, provincial and municipal.

Atlantic salmon eggs are being exchanged with the state of California by Dominion authorities for a corresponding number of steelhead salmon eggs to be used in stocking British Columbia waters.

One hundred years ago in June, 1852, the Dominion of Canada extended the rights of citizenship to the Jews of the country. Jews all over the Dominion celebrated the century of emancipation.

The British gunboat "Moorhen" was bombed by mistake by Chinese aeroplanes sent by General Chan Chai-Tong to recover a quantity of munitions captured by Admiral Chang, rebel commander of the Cantonese navy, but she was not struck.

Union Drilling Company of Calgary will commence drilling for crude oil in the heart of Alberta's "bad lands" where dinosaurs roamed millions of years ago. Vancouver capital is backing the venture and W. D. Marler, of Vancouver, is heading the company seeking crude oil.

While screening gravel at the Hudson Bay railway yards at Churchill, George McDonald, machinist, found an old coin of the reign of George the Third. The coin is thin, and somewhat worn. The gravel from which the coin was taken, came from the shore of the bay. It is presumed it was lost by a sailor of one of the early expeditions.

Salvaging Lost Gold

Divers are Bringing Up Ingots From Sunk Liner

Brest, France.—Thirty ingots of gold, valued at \$1,000,000, were stored away in the hold of the salvage ship "Artiglio II," as divers, with renewed vigor, dropped into the sea to fish up the rest of the \$5,000,000 which went down with the liner "Egypt" ten years ago.

The \$1,000,000 which was clumped down on the "Artiglio's" decks represents four years of dogged labor against the power of the storms and sea. Two stout ships have been lost in the quest and the lives of 15 seamen.

The tragedy of the past was mirrored in the dramatic scenes as the "Artiglio's" deck with the ingots were brought up. There was a moment of silence in honor of the divers who were killed two years ago in the explosion which destroyed the "Artiglio I."

Paris, France.—The French salvage company, which first discovered the location of the hull of the liner, "Egypt," from which \$1,000,000 has been recovered by the salvage ship "Artiglio I," will claim part of the booty, Captain Jean Day said in an interview with Paris-Midi, Paris newspaper.

A firm of shipowners wired one of their captains: "May heaven and earth get here on Friday."

Just as they were becoming very anxious they got the reply: "Raised hell, and arriving Thursday."

Rope or cord can now be made weatherproof by a British process of impregnating it with rubber.

Style No. 519 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 inches bust. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 38-inch material.

Price of pattern 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

More Prevalent In Cities

Common Cold Flourishes Best In Crowded Centres

That colds are associated with crowded cities public health officials have long suspected. Dr. Wilson G. Snellie of Harvard now supplies the supporting evidence. In four isolated communities colds are caught only from outsiders. Spitzbergen's case is especially impressive. The miners of the most northerly community live and sleep in damp, hot barracks, work in drafts at temperatures below freezing, but catch no cold. When Dr. Snellie concludes that the common cold must be attributed to an infection and probably to one that can never be seen under the microscope we naturally ask if there is no serum that will impart immunity. He holds out no hope. Only the secondary infections may perhaps be thus controlled. The primary cold seems to be uncontractible—the price we pay for swarming in cities.

A Perpetual Memorial

Late John Weller Superintended Work On Welland Ship Canal

John Laing Weller is dead, but the Welland Ship Canal will be a perpetual memorial to his work. Few Canadians were familiar even with the name of the man who was in charge of the construction of the first public work ever completed in the Dominion of Canada. Yet it was Mr. Weller who was the job. He was who was head of the surveys, designing and carrying out of the big task from 1912 to 1917. When work was resumed in 1919 after the war, it was Mr. Weller who was made consulting engineer. For the last few years he had been on pension from the Federal Government.

The opening bidder, under ordinary circumstances, opens the bidding when he has contains three or four high honor cards which, he thinks, under average conditions, will take from two to three tricks in any declaration the adversaries may make. Also the opening bidder guarantees, that, in case he and his partner are the declarers the bidding hand will take as a minimum, from four to five tricks. If the deal is played in the ordinary manner, that there are nine tricks left for the three remaining hands, and that the opening bidder expects his partner to have at least three of these. Therefore when an opening bid of one is made normal expectancy is that the opening bidder is three taking tricks in the declared suit in his partner's hand. These three taking tricks are made up of the three kinds of tricks, i.e. high card tricks, long suit tricks and ruffing tricks.

It must be borne in mind that, in Contract, provided there is no interference bidding, the first response by the partner of the original bidder is the vital response. In other words it is upon their first response that the success or non-success of that particular deal depends. It is, therefore, of the utmost importance that the first response be precise. In any raise by partner of the original bidder's declaration, the raise must be given to full. As normal expectancy is three taking tricks, the full raise is the number of tricks above three that the hand contains. This works out as follows:—The original bid is one spade. This bid definitely informs the partnership that the bidding hand contains a minimum of from four to five taking tricks with spades trumps. The original bidder's partner decides that the spade bid fits his hand and that the deal should be played with spades trumps. The responding hand then figures the actual trick taking probabilities of the hand with spades trumps. If the hand will take four tricks, then he raises the bid to two spades. If the hand will take five tricks he bids three spades and so on. In other words he gives raises corresponding to the number of taking tricks he has above three. The following example will explain this.

North
Spades J. X. X.
Hearts X. X. X.
Diamonds X. X. X.
Clubs X. X. X.

West
Spades J. X. X.
Hearts J. X. X.
Diamonds J. X. X.
Clubs Q. X. X.

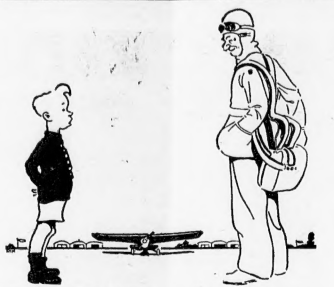
East
Spades X. X. X.
Hearts X. X. X.
Diamonds X. X. X.
Clubs A. J. X.

South
Spades A. X. X.
Hearts A. X. X.
Diamonds X. X. X.
Clubs X. X. X.

The bidding—South is the Opening Bidder.
S. W. N. B.
1 Spade Pass 3 Spades Pass
4 Spades Pass Pass
In valuing North's hand the price-dure is as follows:—
Half a trick for the four card spade suit.
Half a trick for the Jack of Spades.
One trick for the ability to ruff the third round of hearts.

How To Order Patterns
Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 170 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg
Pattern No. Size
Name
Town

"My brother lost his sight through drink."
"It serves me the other way—I see double."—Gutierrez, Madrid.



"That sonny—is in case I fall."
"Yes—but what if you fall on your head?"—Risk in Review of Reviews.

Contract Bridge

By Hamilton B. Hatch, Cavendish Club.

In my previous article the methods of valuing the trick taking probabilities of hands were given. Today I will deal with the application of these principles. It must be understood that in Contract it is the endeavor of the partnership in any particular deal, to tell as precisely and as definitely as possible the story of the twenty-five cards held by the partnership. For this reason, certain basic conventions are necessary and also certain definite formulae for card valuations. Both of these have been outlined in previous articles.

The opening bidder, under ordinary circumstances, opens the bidding when he has contains three or four high honor cards which, he thinks, under average conditions, will take from two to three tricks in any declaration the adversaries may make. Also the opening bidder guarantees, that, in case he and his partner are the declarers the bidding hand will take as a minimum, from four to five tricks. If the deal is played in the ordinary manner, that there are nine tricks left for the three remaining hands, and that the opening bidder expects his partner to have at least three of these. Therefore when an opening bid of one is made normal expectancy is that the opening bidder is three taking tricks in the declared suit in his partner's hand. These three taking tricks are made up of the three kinds of tricks, i.e. high card tricks, long suit tricks and ruffing tricks.

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North
Spades J. X. X.
Hearts X. X. X.
Diamonds X. X. X.
Clubs X. X. X.

West
Spades J. X. X.
Hearts J. X. X.
Diamonds J. X. X.
Clubs Q. X. X.

East
Spades X. X. X.
Hearts X. X. X.
Diamonds X. X. X.
Clubs A. J. X.

South
Spades A. X. X.
Hearts A. X. X.
Diamonds X. X. X.
Clubs X. X. X.

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Rope or cord can now be made weatherproof by a British process of impregnating it with rubber.

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Price of pattern 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Two tricks for the Ace, King of

Half a trick for the four card club suit.

Half a trick for the King of Clubs. Or a total of five taking tricks with Spades trumps. Normal expectancy is three tricks. Therefore North has two raises and bids three spades.

South's hand is valued as follows:—
Two tricks for the Ace, King of Spades.
Two tricks for the five card spade suit.

One trick for the Ace of Hearts. Or a total of five taking tricks. As North has shown five taking tricks and South has five, then North bids four spades, as the bidding has disclosed ten taking tricks in the combined hands.

The valuations which I gave you in a previous article are uncanny in their accuracy up to ten tricks. In the next article it will be shown under what circumstances they are not accurate and why. It may be said however that eighty per cent of the time they are accurate.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

BLACK OR RED CURRANT JAM

4 cups (2 lb.) crushed fruit.

1/2 cup water.

7 1/2 cups (3 1/2 lbs.) sugar.

1/2 bottle (1 1/2 cup) fruit pectin.

To prepare fruit, crush thoroughly or grind about 2 pounds full ripe fruit and measure it into a large kettle. Add 1/2 cup water, and stir until pulp is broken. (With black currants, add 1/4 cup water.) Simmer, covered, 15 minutes. Add sugar, mix well, and bring to a full rolling boil over hot test fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Stop half a minute. Remove from fire and stir in fruit pectin. Skin, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about eleven 8-ounce glasses.

PARTY MACAROONS

2 egg whites.

1 cupful sugar.

1 teaspoonful almond extract.

1 cupful coconut.

2 cupfuls rice flakes.

1/2 cupful nut meats (chopped).

Pinch of salt.

Beat the egg whites until stiff, add the sugar gradually, then add the almond extract, coconut, rice flakes, salt and nut meats. Drop by spoonful on a buttered pan and bake in a moderate oven ten minutes, or until the macaroons are a delicate brown.

There is wide spread interest in the Island Lake district, Manitoba, on the part of mining men in all parts of Canada. Over 460 reports on this district were recently sent up by the Manitoba Chamber of Mines.

The active search for oil in western Canada has switched to Northern Alberta, where three test wells are planned in the Athabasca area, by Eastern interests.

West East
Spades J. X. X. Spades J. X. X.
Hearts X. X. X. Hearts X. X. X.
Diamonds J. X. X. Diamonds J. X. X.
Clubs Q. X. X. Clubs A. J. X.

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4 Spades Pass Pass
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Half a trick for the Jack of Spades.
One trick for the ability to ruff the third round of hearts.

"It is necessary to abolish all official," especially magistrates. One of them has sentenced me three times!—Pele Mele, Paris.

Body Emits Violet Rays

Rays From Woman's Eye Destroys Yeast Cells

A woman's eye killed yeast cells singly by looking at them, a Cornell University recently. This discovery, suggesting the "evil eye," but found due to an ordinarily harmless form of ultra violet rays given off by human bodies generally was reported to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The experiments were described by Dr. Otto Rahn, of the Cornell Bacteriology Department.

The yeast cells—each a tiny particle—were laid on a glass slide. The woman placed her eye close, as in looking through a microscope. The cells died in a few minutes. Previous experiments with other parts of the body explain the lethal power in this feminine look.

For several years scientists have been reporting various discoveries that living things produce ultra violet rays. In the human body they were first found coming from working muscles, though not from resting ones. Then they were found in the blood and in carcinoma, a form of cancer.

The finger tip rays of several persons at Cornell killed yeast readily. Through quartz placed above the cells, the killing required about 15 minutes without it two to five minutes. The quartz helped to show that ultra violet was the cause. Yeast protected by ordinary glass which is impervious to ultra violet was unharmed.

After the finger, the tip of the nose was discovered to emit ultra violet "tube." Then came the eye.

The human rays are not always harmful. From some persons they are beneficial to dry plants. There seems to be no difference in the kind but the volume differs. When large it is lethal to other people. The same person emits it at different rates. He may be "killing" at one period and "benign" at another.

Good Citizenship Medal

Mrs. James Macaulay is Honored By Native Sons Of British Columbia

Mrs. James Macaulay has been declared Vancouver's "good citizen" this year by the award of the good citizenship medal of the Native Sons of British Columbia. She came to Vancouver in 1880 and since then has been associated with many national and international organizations.

In association with the late Mrs. D. Gavin of Vancouver, Mrs. Macaulay initiated action which resulted in establishment of the Victorian Order of Nurses of Canada, establishment of the nucleus of the present Vancouver General Hospital.

As honorary president of the Royal Needlework Guild, Mrs. Macaulay was honored when Her Excellency Lady Willingdon presented to her, on behalf of Her Majesty Queen Mary, a gift and a letter of appreciation for her services in connection with this work.

Other activities of this year's "good citizen" covered a very wide range.

Forest Conservation

Barjoun Forest Foundation To Carry On Good Work

Frank J. D. Barjoun of Montreal, Annapolis Royal, N.S., and Victoria, B.C., has incorporated a company named "Barjoun Forest Foundation," to perpetuate and carry on the forest conservation campaign and "save the big trees" movement inaugurated by him.

He has enlisted the support of his family, together with the funds which he allotted to them in 1920, when he retired from business and divided his fortune between his family and his forest conservation campaign fund.

Owes Origin To Rivalry

Parchment Was Evolved Through Jealousy Between A Priest And A King

It was the rivalry between two ancient kings which led to the invention of parchment. Phoenician Phidolpheus, the inventor of the alphabet, fled from Egypt to King Eumenes of Pergamon, because he jealously felt that Eumenes might build up a library greater than his own.

It therefore became necessary for Eumenes to search for a substitute, and he ordered the skins of sheep to be dressed in such a way that they could be written upon.

Mrs. Adam Ate Apple

It wasn't Eve who ate the Biblical apple in the Garden of Eden, it was Mrs. Adam, Dr. H. A. Jones, Dr. C. W. Cough, explained in a lecture at Fort Worth, Texas. The name Eve was corrected on her later, by Adam himself.

An Ontario farmer gave a barber two dozen eggs for a haircut and got a haircut for two dozen eggs. One sport would have thrown in an egg shampoo.

What Price Accidents?

Burden Of Cost Falls On Just and Unjust Alike

The average citizen when he picks up a paper and reads about an automobile accident, may feel a fleeting moment of sympathy for the victim, but he dismisses the incident from his mind as something that does not concern him personally. If he stopped to think, he would realize that every automobile accident involving injury or loss of life affects his pocketbook. Nearly every such accident calls for emergency hospitalization and this in turn costs money.

To this cost must be added the expense of automatic signals, court and traffic judges. Insurance rates also increase. So that any way one figures the matter out the burden of such accidents falls upon the just and the unjust alike.

In the year 1931 there were some 3,000,000 automobile accidents in the United States, with 1,000,000 people killed or injured. This is too appalling to even comment upon. The destruction of life and property in the end touches everybody's pocketbook more than the cost which the accidents involve. The sum total of all these charges should be great enough to make the people of the United States bend every effort to reduce automobile hazard.

Only themselves help solely with the people themselves—Argonaut, San Francisco.

Binder Twine Shipments

Eighty Million Pounds To Be Handled Over Lake Head Docks

Binder twine to the amount of approximately 80,000,000 pounds will be handled over the docks of Fort William and Port Arthur ports this year to meet the requirements of western Canada, where grain fields are expected to produce one of the biggest crops in history.

Already twine by the thousands of bales is finding its way up the lakes to the twin ports to be unloaded and transhipped by rail to scores of distributing agencies throughout the three prairie provinces.

Twine that will tie up Canada's grain is coming from the United States of the International Harvester company, the Plymouth Cordage company and from Dutch mills in Holland. Much of it will be unloaded at and shipped west from the transfer houses of the first two companies, but portions of pounds will pass through the C.P.R. and C.N.R. freight sheds, the whole operation providing employment for hundreds of stevedores during the summer months.

Would Share Profits

Alberta Urban Municipalities Want Portion of Taxes Levied by Province

Alberta urban municipalities want the taxes levied by the province to be shared with them. They are entitled to a share of provincial income taxes, gasoline tax and liquor profits. A resolution passed at the closing session of the annual union of Alberta municipalities convention asked the government for a part of these returns.

The resolution was passed following an address by Premier John Brownie in which he declared a request for a share in provincial revenues would be of no avail under present conditions.

Mayor J. Bullivant, of Medicine Hat, was elected president of the association for the coming year and Calgary was chosen for the 1933 convention.

Englishman—"Why don't you make fun of my countrymen just as you make fun of your own?"

Scott—"Well, man, it's bad enough being an Englishman without makin' a joke of it."

Great men had good mothers, but if all good mothers had great sons, what a world this would be!

"Have you heard from your son in America?"
"No, but I have heard that he has been in the world of the dead."

"What? Have they hanged him?"
—Vikings, Oslo.

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

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of Empress and District
\$2.50 to the United States
Subscription price \$2.00 per
year to any part of Canada
or Great Britain.

C. S. Sexton A. Haskin
Proprietors

Thursday, July 28th, 1932

Miss Betty Duff is home for
the summer vacation.

A heavy local shower of rain
fell in town Monday evening.

The work of erecting poles,
etc., for the new power plant,
has proceeded rapidly.

Vernie French and Fred Sand-
eroeck, left on Monday on a
trip to Lloydminster.

L. Gauthier and Harold Boyd
arrived back from an auto-
camping trip the first of the
week.

W. R. Brodie has had his
store front and signs painted;
the Empress Drug Co. also had
window signs painted.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb McCune
and family of Madison, Sask.,
are visiting with the former's
parents and other relatives, this
week.

Hot weather of the past week
has found the rivers well pat-
ronized with those seeking a
cooling-off splash. Many cars
were at the picnic grounds on
Sunday.

The burial of Gus Schultz,
Bursall, age 72, took place in
the Empress cemetery Wednes-
day. Rev. J. P. Horne conduct-
ed the burial service.

Rev. and Mrs. Geo. A. Shields
and son, George, left on Mon-
day for a two weeks vacation
with relatives at Tangleflugs,
Sask.

Castle Coombe

Public meeting will be con-
ducted at:

Winfield, 11 a.m.
Mayfield, 3 p.m.

These times will be perma-
nent during the rest of the
summer.

Mr. Brooks,
United Church Student.

Sale Notice

To Whom the Same May Concern:
Notice is hereby given by virtue
of power granted under Section 27
of "The Stray Animals Act" and of a By-
law of the Rural Municipality of Man-
itowish No. 292.

One Black gelding, star in fore-
head, four white feet, weight be-
tween 1200 and 1400 lbs.
will be sold at the Pound kept by the
undersigned on the N.W. 1/4 Sec. 13,
Twp. 24, Rge. 1, west of 1st Meridian,
at Two o'clock p.m. on Monday the
1st day of August, 1932.

JAMES C. HUGHES, Poundkeeper,
Empress, Alberta.
Dated the 18th day of July, 1932.

Dr. A. K. McNeill
(Dr. D. N. MacCharles)

Physician and
Surgeon
Phone 44

Office - - - Centre Street

DENTIST

Dr. DOWLER

Thursdays and Fridays
Arriving on Wednesday night
Offices: Royal Bank Building
(Opposite Hotel)

AT LEADER

Saturdays, Mondays and Tuesdays
Private on Wednesdays

DOMINION CAFE

FIRST-CLASS MEALS
Good Rooms
Always a Full Stock Carried
Candies, Cigars, Cigarettes
ICE CREAM & SUNDAY
Dance and after theatre lunches
A Place of City Style.



Health Service

OF THE
Canadian Medical Association

Edited by
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A Healthy Skin

The appearance of the skin is
an indication of the state of
general health. It reflects the
condition of the whole body
and because it is part of the
body, it is affected by disorders
of other parts. In general it
may be said that a healthy skin
is the result of internal health.
Health comes from within; it
is not put on from without.

The skin serves as a covering
for the body and acts as a bar-
rier to prevent the entrance of
disease germs. The skin plays
an important part in the heat
regulation of the body, which
regulation is mainly controlled
through the evaporation of
perspiration. The activity of
the sweat glands is increased by
exercise, by increase of tem-
perature and by extra clothing.

Cleanliness is essential to
having a healthy skin. Of
more importance is good health,
which is the product of right
living. The skin reflects inter-
nal conditions, and if the skin
is unhealthy, one naturally
looks for the cause in some ab-
normal condition of the body,
or in faulty habits of life.

For some reason many men
avoid the use of soap on their
faces. There is no reason
why a pure and non-irritating
soap should not be used for
cleansing the face. The skin
of the face is exposed to dust,
and it does need to be kept

clean.
Wrinkles often result from
neglect of the eyes. The per-
son who is unable to see prop-
erly will frown and the repeti-
ed frown causes permanent
wrinkles. The use of proper
glasses, together with good na-
ture, does away with frowns

The tonic effects of cold water
are also beneficial to the skin.
It is not that we are particu-
larly concerned about wrinkles,
but we want to point out in
many different ways, how the
skin it affected and why it is
that applications to the skin
will not secure results in such
cases.

The quality of the skin var-
ies greatly in different individ-
uals. In all cases, however, the
healthy skin is not the result of
chance; it is the product of
healthy living. The best skin
foods are water, exercise, prop-
er foods, fresh air and rest, be-
cause they help to keep the
whole body fit, including the

skin.
The person with an unhealth-
y skin requires proper medi-
cal advice. It is a mistake
to try to treat oneself, or to use
remedies about which one

knows nothing. What may be
needed is a change of habit
and diet. If a remedy is de-
sired it should be prescribed to
meet the actual needs of the
individual patient.

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